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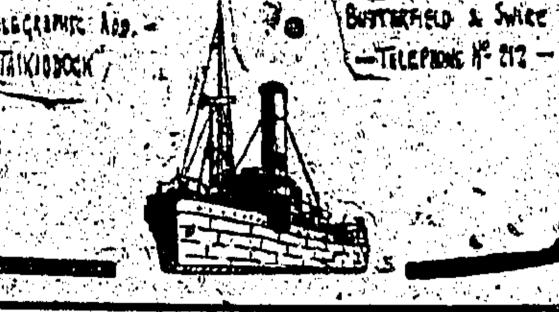
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DEMOBILISATION OF GERMAN ARMY.

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PARIS, Nov. 24. A warning has been given to the Chamber of Reputies by the Under-

powerless to re-open hostilities. sible for the country before the judg-This humiliating confession is likely ment of History.

The Germans are displaying signs of an obstinute spirit; and are not currying out loyally the clauses of the Armistice, raising objections to all clauses daily. Peace will be in sight, only when Germanyo has carried out integrally the Armistice conditions .- Havas

ARMISTICE TERMS THROUGH GERMAN EYES

PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO

EXECUTE. MARSHAL FOCH'S REFUSAL

TO MODIFY. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 24. message from Berlin says that A further 14 are expected to arriv the German Armistice Commission has protested against the refusal of Marshal Forh to mitigate the terms of the Armistice. They assert ant the conditions are practically impossible to fulfil and that Germany is threatened with anarchy and famme. Germany will do every thing possible to conscientiously fulfil the conditions, but the orderly

FRENCH PRESS AGAINST GRANTING REQUEST.

and exact execution of them cannot

be guaranteed.

Paris, Nov. 24. The newspapers acclaim Marsha Foch's refusal to modify the terms of the Armstice, and emphasise. ite sympathy in order to divide the Ulies and America

GERMAN WOMEN APPEAL TO

FRANCE. TO MITIGATE ARMISTICE CONDITIONS.

Pagis, Nov. 24 The Committee of the National Council of Freich Women have made a sterling rejoinder to the appeal of German women for a mitigation of the Armistice terms. They remind German women that in the course o be trugic four years they remained silent to the crimes of their Government, Army and Navy. The women of France will not intercede to The Frankfurter Zeitung & coremitigate the conditions which are spondent at Vienna reports rapid justified by the disbys! manner in progress of the counter-revolutionary

8,000 PRENCH PRISONERS FOR CHERBOURG.

Pauls, Nov. 24.5 Hear Accommodation as being provided AU Cherbourg for 5 000 Pronch Dir GERMAN JEWS GRIEVANCIS. souers of war released from camps in Northern Gement They will be ABOUTTON OF BESTEICHTONS diveyed by we still a rate of 2,000

THE FAIR NAME OF BELGIUM

BELGIANS PREFERRED PRISON TO DISHONOUR.

> KING ALBERT'S WORDS RECALLED.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22. King Albert in the afternoon went Secretary of State for War that to the Hotel-de-Ville, where Burgo-Germany has not begun to demobi- master Max delivered a loyal address lize her Armies. It would be mad- in which he recalled that at the outness on the part of the Associated break of the war the King said to Powers to reax their vigilance or him: Belgium is entering a war intheir war efforts. Germany being a which she has no meterial interest. treacherous enemy. It is to safeguard her bonour that Field-Marshal von Hindenburg she is going to fight. Therefore, les has acknowledged that Germany is honour guide all who may be respon-

to be a trick, to instil an idea into the The King replied, paying a tribute Allies that everything is over ex- to Burgomaster Max and other Belcept the signing of the Peace Treaty. gian dignituries, who preferred prison It would be dangerous to fall into to sullying the honour of their country. (Prolonged cheers.)

MORE U-BOATS SURRENDER.

A TOTAL OF 87.

NTERESTING DISCOVERY ON ONE SUBMARINE

LONDON, Nov. 21. An additional 28 U-bouts surrendered to-day in the presence of Sir Eric Geddes, including a number of the largest cruiser submarines one of which, 350 feet long, carried a crew of 91, and also the Doutschland. Another was fitted with 5.9-inch guns, luxuriously furn shed and

fitted with ice machines. The total surrendered is now 87

A leave sheet found on one submarine showed that in recent cises officers shore leave was signed by members of the crew.

SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN A REPUBLIC.

HAMBURG ITS CAPITAL.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 24. Schleswig-Holstein has been declared a Republic with Framburg as the capital.

> SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN'S GRIEVANCES.

that Germany is attempting to ext TO BE CONSIDERED AT PEACE CONFERENCE.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. President Wilson, replying to petition from Schleswig-Holstein regarding their oppressed kinsmen, declares that their appeal for justice will not go unheard and will be considered when the nations begin rights

> > COUNTER-HEYOLUTIONARY MOYEMENT IN AUSTRIA

ing the old wrongs

MONAROHISTS INCITING TO REBELLION

which Gernlany waged war .- Havas movement in Austria,

The Monarchists are recording to numerous methods to excite the peasants against the Viennese surbori

DEMANDED As treeting cast that seems



THE SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, No. 8, Connaught Road, Victoria, on THURS. DAY, the 28th day of November, 1918, at 11.33 A.M. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st: July, 1918, and electing a Sonsulting Committee and Auditors.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

General Managers. Hongkeng, Nov. 19, 1918.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY JIMITED.

NOTIOE.

REGRADING OF LINE AT DEPRESSORS.

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Every effort will be made to complete the work as soon as possible in order to minimise the inconvenience to residents of the Peak and Upper Levels. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers. Hongkong, Nov. 18, 1918.

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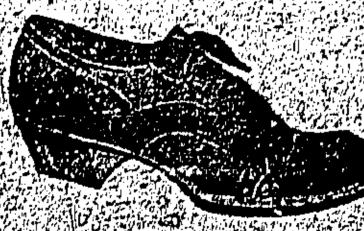
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N.B.—The word throughout used in this Notice means that the Houses should be Limewashed in respect of all the Walls, of each Room, all Cubicles, Partitions, Stair Casings and Stair Linings, all Cailings and the Undersides of "Roofs in Main" T will be necessary to bring into use Buildings, Offices and Servants' Quarters the TEMPORARY TERMINAL and inclusive of Verandahs.

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D. DANBY, Secretary.

Dated this 23rd day of Nov., 1918.

HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

HEATHER DAY.

THE CLUB HOUSE will be thrown November, to Members' friends (Ladies and Non-Members) from 12 Noon to 3

By Order A. H. ABBAS, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, Nov. 23, 1918.

ST. ANDREWS FAIR.

BOUT 40 MASHIES & PUTTERS will be required for the Golf A will be required for the Golf Course in the Fair Grounds on the 29th and 30th instant. Those who would be good enough to lend their Clubs to extend over the two days will have them returned to any Course for play on Sunday if required; if lenders would kindly label their Clubs the Committee of the Golf Section will take care the same are returned to their respective owners without fail.

ARCH. RITCHIE, Convener,

2 Queen's Buildings. Hongkong, Nov 21, 1918.

ST. ANDREW'S FAIR. SCOTTISH WOMEN'S STALL

WILL THE LADIES who have so generously donated articles the above Stall at the Fair, kindly send their Gifts to the following conveners on or before November 28th :-Mrs. SUTHERLAND ... Peak ... District.

Mrs. MilleyWest Point Mrs. SHAW East Point Mrs. Templeton ... Quarry Bay Madames BLACK and OBMISTON ... Central Mrs. C. FORSYTH ... Kowloon

All perishable goods should be sent lirect to the Scottish Women's Stall at the Fair Ground early on the morning and multiply. f November 29th.

HEATHER DAY.

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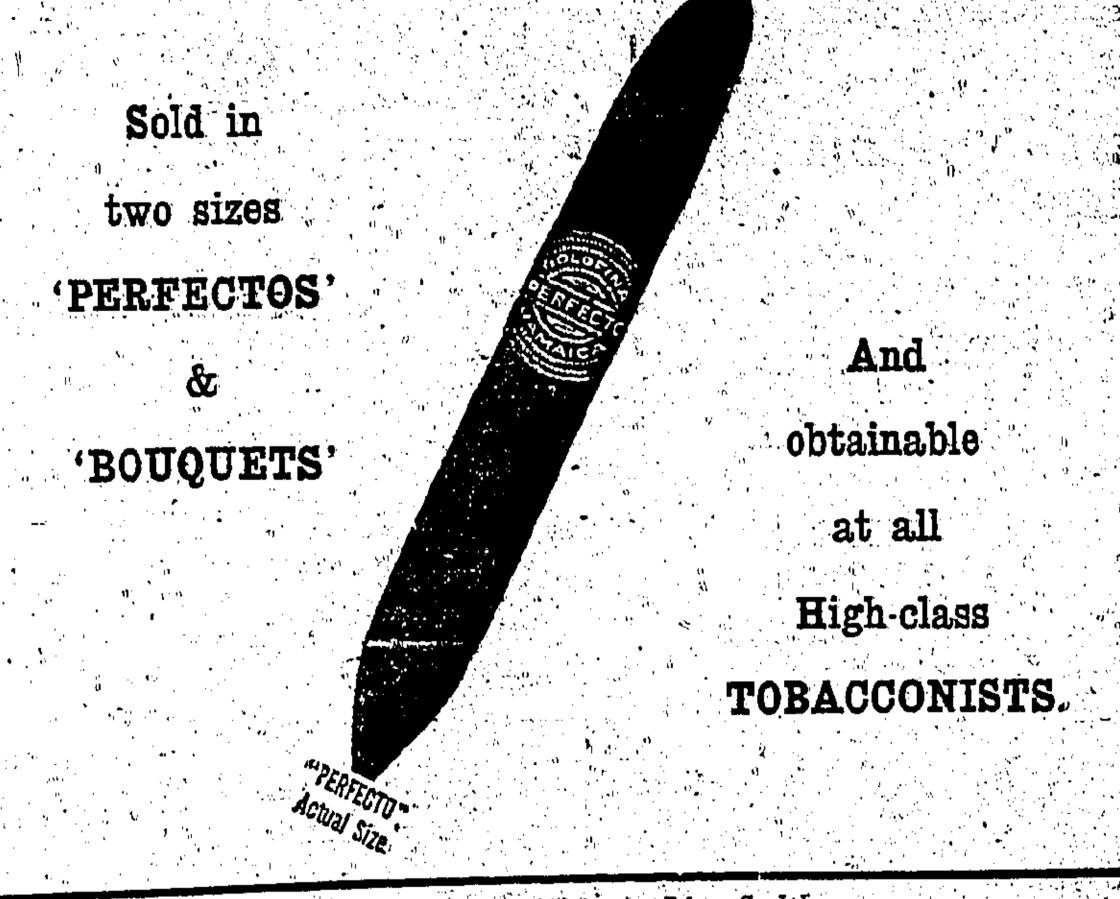
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Old Dutch " and " Masks and Faces (all British by the way), may increase both hero and heroine must be lily white men, are not quice so certain of

good othings like "Justice" and "My

or words to that effect. Band and Baffles, substitutes a if priggish, purity of the slightly fetuous quite often, just as comical, but so far superiors. This convention, then, that of an improvement; if the dice were not first-class ones of the crook-is well-night [920 so heavily loaded, and the long arm of con fundamental. ed, he would not stand a chance against

SICKLY BABIES.

roubled with their stomacha and bowels whose teething is rainful digestion bad, and who cannot sleep well-may

his wicked udversory, the foe of " all sometimes wish he would give the poor that is best in our erring human nature old villain a turn-he gets it in real life It is indeed a fatal thing to be a villain don't you know. futal in melodrama or cinema of which refers to ways of shuffling off this mortal the melodrama is " the onlie begetter." coil .- It may not be absolutely true that The crook—an Americanism we use for no one yet"in a cinema has been killed ted ourness of an old familiar friend, atmosphere as well as for love and by a pistol or revolver; but we cannot locks. All in vain. From the time that is in less danger of death when he is on the ladies and gentlemen who give the fair heroine exclaims or registers being pursued by a dozen men with pis-

lain, I will be true to the man I love." people drowned of course we except Ah to the last threat but one of the Ameri- Sin in the " Mysteries of Myra," but can budmash "Foiled again. We shall on the whole villains (and of course meet again-but I shall not be there it beroes and heroines) have as many lives the merest infants present know that as the proverbial cat when it comes to against the inevitable fate of the cinema ated attempts at slaughter occupying rogue. He has had a good run for his many minutes and hundreds of feet on money. What thousands of feet adver- the screen-are rarely successful. tised would come to in miles is a pro- are driven to conclude that a knockout blem we have not yet solved, but we can blow with fist or some blunt instrusafely call it a good run for his money; ment ' is the recognised and convenand with this he must be content, con- tional cinema quietus. - Rangoon scious that he does not "leave a name Gazette." at which the world grows pale," though he serves to point a moral or adorn a

We sometimes wonder whether we are Well, perhaps, the first and most im- alone in a feeling, not of pity alone, but portant convention in these films is that of real affection for the poor old villain. brains are a delusion and a snare. We And when of course he is a vilhad learnt from the old melodrams that lainess! On second thoughts, we, hem with a profusion of golden hair and ground here. Perhaps in the latter case; a total lack of even elementary intelli- we admire (how we do admire her!), gence. They were usually saved by the but no, we do not love her mustly comic Irshman vide, "The Colleen There is a little too much of the spider TATANTED :- Elephants, Bawn, while the faithful old retainer about the whole thing. Of the villain came on (with one hand raised to heaven however, we feel sure and that we are and the other clasping the family Bible) in not in an editorial minority of one. and quoted at the final discomfiture of is as much the real hero of the melo the villain. The wages of sin is death dramatic cinems as Satan is the real

hero of Paradise Lost, an archangel The newer melodrame, as typified by mined whose damaged wings appeal to Sherlock Holmes." The Speckled us much more strongly than the dazzling. detective for the funny man, He is idiots we are asked to consider his as brains are concerned, he is not much brains do not pay at any rate not the

As we have seen, the defective (who by another convention, bus detective written all over his face, in the cut-o is clothes, the make of his books and the bend of his elbow), the debective, w sty, does something comewhere, some times, that belrays a gummer of intelligence. But even the is navelly slow. rather by an assistant detective superior people who otefar heavier litera mos inversebly lollows the immor of Baby's Own Tablets as I would not the same name of When you see a spar trace interestable water city on

THE TERCENTENARY OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

England and America were jointly to commemorate on Oct. 29 the tercentenary of the death of Sir Walter Baleigh the pioneer of Anglo-American relations. Mr. Ballour, Dr. Page and Lord Read ing are hon. presidents of an influential Raleigh Tercentenary Committee, which Lord Bryce is chairman. The Land Mayor was to preside over a meeting at the Mansion House on Octo-

ber 29, when Mr. Palfour (official duties permitting) Lord Bryce, Sir Ian Hamil ton and American representatives were speak, and Mr. Edmund Gosso to de liver a panegyric on Raleigh. On the previous Sunday there was to be special afternoon service at St. Marparet a. Westminster, where Raleigh

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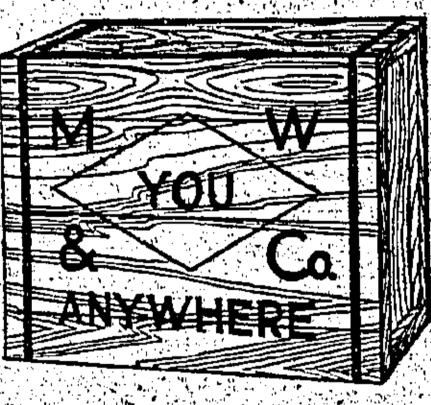
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There are sometimes heard voices sum- the egotism develops into mania. with the option of renewal at a Crown moning the nation to repent of the fact. These would be conquerors of the world shippers by the North German Lloyd Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His that we are at war. These are, however, all go the same way. Alexander, conthis subsidy ample, his cargo assured his In days of case and prosperity the nation Christian deeds ever encited by nations in their corporate capacity, they will ment will be the people whom he made doubtless place two in the foremost-the freeing of the world's slaves and the taking of the foremost place in the battle. front of this war by Britain in the de-

> The pacifists forget that there are wild beasts yet loose in the world. The shepherd leads the focks to the green pastures, a man of peace; but when the wolves come he must seize his weapons and fight. Let Heaven be praised that in these last years we have proved our selves shepherds and not birelings. Today the wolves snarl as does the pack, despoiled of its prey, turning to its lair.

> > THE LAST OF MANY.

fence of the right.

If anything be certain it is this, that the world-devastating war, sprang from the lust of world dominion. There is no thought more encounging to-day than the thought how the dream of worldconquest has always ended in misery. The Kaiser is only the last of many Three hundred years before the Christian era Alexander the Great swept through the ancient world like a tornado, but at the age of 82 he died at Bagdad, and his opalescent dream of world-dominion burst like a bubble. Rome built up world-empire so great that Cicero could write: "Wherever you are, remember you are equally within the power of the Emperor "; But the men who wielded that sceptre came almost all to a violent end, and the Empire fell tottering to

Napoleon dominated the world with the dynamic force of his personality making Emperors and Kings the servant of his will. 'A We are going to make an end of Europe," he declared when he set forth on the Russian campaign. three years we shall be masters of the universe." But the would be master o the universe left his armies frozen on the Russian plains, and St. Helens was waiting for him even as he spoke. The Kaiser is the last victim of th intoxicating gas whence that dream springs. The American Ambassador, M. Gerard, has recorded how the last of the Hohenzollerns said, Alexander, Clesar.

Theodoric, Frederick, and Napoleon aim-

ed at world-dominion; they failed, I shall

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succeed. But the same present powers rates to and from Germany, without the that brought his predecossors to ruin will doom him also.

HOW JUDGMENT IS WROUGHT. It is not by catallysmic acts that judg ment is a rought, but by the regular work. be: 208. from Verman, Now. Guines to ing of the normal laws that govern life. Affame with all that he last four years | The ambition of works-conquest is doomhave meant to the world, Dr. Norman ed because no human personality is equal the Public Works Department, by Order of Maclean makes a prophetic atterance in to the strain of such a burden. Only The Scotsman ": "The master word colossal egotism can dream such a dream, and when success seems within the greap

> the voices of tales prophets who do not vinced that no mere man could win such organization complete. The result was see deep enough to realise that peace victories, proclaims himself a god, and requires more frequently to be repented kills his friend for doubting his divinity. of than even war. Twenty years ago Napoleon walks at last among men as if the Armenians were foully massacred, he were a god. You say man proposes. but we kept the peace. That peace calls and God disposes! I propose and I dis. in direct connection with the main lines. pose," declared the Corsican. The Kai to Hongkong, so that cargo could be see has gone the same road. "On me taken from or to either Sydney or Hongfor a repentance deeper far than any war. pose," declared the Corsican. The Kaithe spirit of God descended," he domade an idol of peace. There were Peace clared; "I am His weapon, His sword, line, and not only ensure quicker Societies carrying on a ceaseless pro- His viceregent. Woe to the disobedient. paganda, and Peace Sundays and Peace Death to cowards and unbelievers." On There was no similar arrangement Congresses; but while our enemies spoke the latter of this mad vanity judgment continuously of peace in public, in secret and wisdom are sacrificed. To achieve Law of June 10, 1914, the Chancellor of they were smilingly sharpening, their the end humanity is slain in hecatombs.

> swords. The prophets of peace forget "In eleven years Napoleon slew four that the master word in the ethical millions of the youth and manhood of woeabulary of humanity is not peace, but Europe that he might gratify his negalorighteousness. Peace is only the by- mania; in four years the Kaiser has slain the subsidy to be 1,300,000 marks product of righteousnes and the peace some twenty millions. But the fruit of that has not its roots in righteousness is that is isolation at last in the midst of 1917, the subsidized line to Australia. only the seum on the surface of the foul a horrified world. Napoleon found himand stagnant pool. To keep the peace self in the end without a friend; and when the innocent are being massacred the Kaiser has set the world ablaze by brute force, when the weak are over against him. The end is inevitable, whelmed by greed and lust; that is The mesmerised wake, and then cometh damnation. In the centuries to come judgment. The sword of the Divine when men will compute the greatest judgment is to-day suspended over Potsdam. The executioners of that judg the writhing tools and suffering victims to his_colossal and mad ambition.

GERMAN SHIPPING SUBSIDIES.

AUSTRALIAN LINE OUSTED.

Light is shed on some aspects of State-subsidized German shipping enterprise before the war to the detriment of British, and Australian trade by the report of the Commission, appointed by "IT'S A BIRD" the Australian Minister of Trade and Customs in 1916 to inquire into British MORE and Australian trade in the South Pacific Islands. The report has now reached this country, and the current issue of the Board of Trade Journal contains the first of a series of articles based on it.

There can be little doubt, according to the Commission, that the trade of the South Pacific must largely be dominated by the nation whose ships can give the beat services at the lowest rates of freight. Before the war the British flag was flown by most of the ships trading among the islands and groups of islands, but a foreign element, though considerably localized, had secured what appeared to be a firm footing. Shipping that entered and cleared German Samoa in 1911 was LONDON represented almost wholly by British vessels, but in German. New Guines and neighbouring German possessions the whole of the steamships that entered and cleared appear to have been under the in each class of goods. Besides being

German flag. The North German Lloyd, by instituting a service to Sydney, via German New Guinea, introduced a very serious competition, which drove the shipping of an Australian firm out of the German New Guinea and, the Germ n islands trade. The German fleet, consisting o three modern steamers of over 8,000 tons was heavily subsidized. In 1898 th Australian firm sent their steamers to trade with German New Guines an other German possessions, and continued to do so, in spite of opposition from the Jerman Jaluit Company till 1907, when a director of the North German Lloy went to Rabaul, and undertook. consideration of the settlers agreeing sign undertakings to ship exclusively with that company's steamers for live years, to grant very favourable shipping conditions, and specially low through

option of shiling copra in Sydney and cancelling the through bill of lading. did not pay, however, to sell in Sydney with the through freight concessions.

These undertakings were readily pontered into by German and other The freight for copra was to Sydney, and 63 marks (53s 6d) a ton through from German New Guinea to Autworp Bromen or Hamburg (optional), including cost of transhipment in Sydney. Freights from German New Guinea to Sydney were £1 per ton, and cargo line, 10s per ton upwards, in addition to which there were transhipping expenses in Sydney, U.S. per ton, making a minimum total cost

The scheme demonstrates the value of organized and co-operative methodslin shipping. The German line of ships running from Hongkong to Sydney was kong to suit the convenience of the main lines of steemers to Europe or the local

sage, but enable steamers to 'obtain's

between British ships. the German Empire received power to subsidize for 15 years the postal services of the Empire with the Far East, Australia, and the German possessions in the Pacific, the subsidy to be paid to a (£85,000). Further, the Chancellor was authorized to maintain until March 31. was stipulated that regular maximum services were to be made every four weeks on the Hongkong-Rabaul-Sydney

line, every eight weeks on the Singapore-New Guinea Pamoa line, and every three months in the German islands; the mail boats were to be of German construction, and of a speed of 9t knots and 11 knots. The war put a stop to these projects, but they provide a useful

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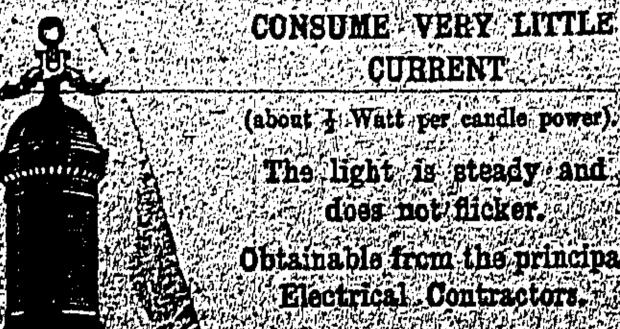
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HICKLING.—On Sept. 16, at Little Firs,

The China Mail.

Hongkong, Tursday, Nov. 26, 1918.

THE ARMISTICE.

WE are hearing but little of the

way in which Turkey and Austria

are fulfilling the conditions of the

armistices made with them by the

done. Our chief interest naturally

is in the way in which Germany,

enemy alliance, is acting up to the

terms of the Armistice which she

paper." She has entered into arrange-

far as it is possible to judge from the

Armistice. The Naval conditions

as regards the surrender of submarines

and surface warships have been

fulfilled, within the time limit

allowed, except for unavoidable delay

in the case of a single ship or two.

The mutinous state of the Fleet has

proved no obstacle to the fulfilment

of this condition, as the Allied Naval

authorities evidently feared would be

the case; on the contrary, the mutiny

that the other Naval conditions

will not be adequately performed.

These include freedom of sccess

To-day's Advertisements

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Hongkong, Nov. 26, 1918.

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went to the late. No. 5, Wyndhom with the surrender of the best level not later than I Las tom. part of the German Navy, the reat signer our page - 5 and 8 should be are minor signals which are not i the all rough states know the value sent at not later than I p.m.

to the wilfully negligent way in which they have been repatriating the prisoners of war. The evacuation of territory on the Western Front appears to have been proceeding satisfactorily. It was required by the Armistice that the evacuation by the enemy of the Rhinelands should be so ordered as to be completed within a total period of 25 days Gnimardes, and E Silva after the signature of the Armistice (November 11th) and it looks as Ozorio; L. Price, V. Rezavet and M. lif it will be completed within that time. We are not so fully informed as to what is happening in regard to the evacuation of territory which before the war, belonged to Russis. Rumania or Turkey. Evacuation was to begin D. Collago, E. Danenberg, L. Ferguson, at once, and it was to include the recall of all German instructors, prisoners, and civilian as well as military agents on the territory of, Russia." No date for the completion of this evacuation was set in the Armistice. The durations of the armistice was fixed for 36 days with option to extend, and during ROBINSON.—On Nov. 17, at Shanghai this period "on failure of execution the wife of ALFRED T. ROBINSON, of any of the clauses, the Armistice may be denounced by one of the Contracting Parties, on 48 hours MINCARINI.—On Nov. 17, at Manila, previous notice." Complaint is being ELVIRA (ned Summers), the beloved wife of JOAQUIN MENCARINI. Aged WHITE. On Nov. 4, at the Chelses demands demobilisation, but notwith- Fund. General Hospital, 2nd Lieut. standing the declaration of Field- The success of the entertainment has ROBERT STEWART WHITE, R.F.A., dearly loved elder son of Rt. Reva

NEWS OF THE DAY.

French alone, the Allies are not

reduce their strength until the Peace

treaty is signed and demobilisation

likely to relax their vigilance

in Germany has been carried out.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

No case of communicable disease has been reported in the Colony for

Mr. H. C. Norman, Councillor at Allies, but in the absence of any the British Embassy in Tokio, has been serious complaints we may reasonably summoned to London for duties in cor

We have been hearing something about "Victory bonuses" in Hongkong. 3rd round to be played on or before The following is taken from our Shangthe predominant partner of the late hai contemporary, the "N. C. Daily 4th round to be played on or before News":-Firms who are giving special victory bonuses to their staffs are accepted. She has since done her increasing. On Tuesday the North utmost to have that agreement China Insumrance Co. voted 20 per cent. instead of the more usual 10. Now we destroyed, but, happily, it is one which Germany dare not treat learn that the Asiatic Petroleum Conis as merely one more "scrap of giving a special bonus to all its employees, foreign and Chinese. We shall be pleased to publish the names of other ments which must be carried out to firms doing likewise. the last letter of the bond, and so

International peace celebrations on Germany, while gruinbling, is com- for November 28, on which date there plying with with the terms of the | will be a parade of Allied troops in the courtyard of the Taiho Palace, after which the President will read an address to the Allied flags. The President will give a reception in the Palace. for which elaborate entertainment and refreshments are being arranged. On November 29 the President will give a banquet at which the Allied diplomats will be guests. On the 30th there will be a torchlight procession of Allied troops.

The Mother Superior of the Italian Convent desires to thank the numerous compliance with the condition. There patrous and friends who helped so effectually towards the success of the Bazaar. In particular would she like to mention the Editors of the English and Monday, 9 p.m. C. F. Vss. owes 100, Chinese dailies, Mons. D. Pozzoni, Vicar Apostolic of Hobgkong; Mr. E. V. M. Jo and from the Baltic by the Naval Souza Consul for Portugal; Mrs. M. J. Rate of subscription to "China Mail" is and mercuntile marines of the D. Stephens, Mr. E. V. S. Lim, Mesera 436 per annum a per quarter and per men- Allied and Associated Powers, Sincera & Co. Messra Sun & Co., for The Ohina Mail is delivered free to and the occupation of all Ger- generous donations, and Mr. P. X. The approximate statement of traffic. and defence works which will make the Bazaur a success. The secure this freedom. They require Superioress is also thankful to Com-Bets of supeription to the "Overland all the minefields and obstructions and buntings, Major Gordon, Capt. This year

> likely to loccesion much trouble the thou for the district a fist Nor doer there lean to be room game all sormes disappears like magic. It when bittons but take a full dose

PITMAN'S SHORTHAND.

RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS AT THE ITALIAN CONVENT.

Three batches of Certificates arrived lately from Bath and were distributed

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THE STUNTS.

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S "ENTERTAINMENT.

The booking for to-morrow night's variety entertainment by the "Stunta is filling satisfactorily. The entertainment will no doubt prove a good start for the big push during the week end, and if this company is accorded, all the support which its talent deserves, there made in the French Press that there is no reason why the entertainment are no signs of demobilisation in should not benefit the Heather Day Germany. No Armistice condition Fund as much as it did the Our Day

Marshal von Hindenburg that the been made certain by the successful German army is not now in a rehearsals, and the "Stunts" guarantee position to successfully oppose the two and a half hours of first class music. The programme is full of good things. and the fact that it is being specially designed to please Scottish taste will be greatly appreciated. The "Stunts" are being assisted by an amateur orchestra to-morrow.

LOCAL SPORT.

LADIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. The draw for the first round of the

Ladies' Golf Championship .1918, is as

Mrs. Moore v. Mrs. Maitland. Miss Wilkinson v. Mrs. Crawford. Byes. - Mrs. Thursdel d, Miss J. Mrs. Dreaper, Mrs. Adams and . Mrs. Fletcher.

1st and 2nd rounds to be played on or before December 14th December 25th.

January 4th. The entries for the "Woodhouse Cups close on November 30th.

BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.

The following is the draw and dates of playing for the above Handicap in the first round:-

Byes :-- Messra P. F. Lannon owes 50, J. Gibson owes 250, H. H. Taylor owes information given in the cables, a grand scale at Peking have been fixed 60, S. S. McLeod owes 10, J. Crookdake owes 100. H. T. Mousley owes 30. Tuesday, 6 p.m.: -J. Polly scratch,

F. C. Coleman owes, 6. Tuesday, 9 p.m : C. Bond ower 130 J. Parkes owes 250.

Wednesday, 6 p.m. - J. P. Robinson owes 100, W. G. Gerrard owes 130. Wednesday, 9 p.m. -A. G. S. Mcr. on owes 100, A. Simpson owes 30. Thursday, 6. p.m.-E. White owes 30, J. Crocker owes 30. Thursday, 9 p.m.-L. Gumarias owes 130, C. A. Goldenberg scratch. Friday, 6 p.m.-C. Hart owes 250

W. L. Wenser owes 130. Friday - 9 p.m. - C. W. Cooper, 130 Goodman, 250. Monday, Dec. 4. 6 p.m. - E. B. Green owes 250. A. W. Bower. scratch.

THE MAGISTRACY.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

A sentence of six weeks hard. labour was imposed by Mr. E. D O. Wolfe at the Police Court this morning on a Japanese ship fireman who was charged with stealing a wrist watch from a Chinese woman in Wanchui.

early this morning taking the wrist wife to get capital for a further watch with him, The noise made transaction; the secon accured said by him woke the woman, who im- deceased had swindled him out of mediately realised her loss, and gave a great deal of money, but he donied the alarm. The defendant was all knowledge of the murder, while who had come out of the No. 2 part in the murder. whistles.

ALLEGED SNATCHING.

Before Mr. Wolfe a Chinese youth was charged with snatching a goldmounted rattan bangle and a jade bangle from a little Chinese girl. Sergeant Blackman stated that complainant and her niece were walking along Swatow Street when they were accosted by defendant and two other boys. After walking v few yards, the defendant snatched the bangles and ran off. The woman cried out ! Snatcher ! and defendant was arrested by passers-by. The bangles were thrown on the ground and one of the boy's accomplices picked up the rattan bangle and escaped.

Defendarit said he was fals accused.. He was walking along when he heard cries of "Thief," and joined in the chase. He was then arrested. Defendant further stated that he wished to call a playmate of his as witness who would tell the Court that he went in search of his

brother at the time. His Worship remanded the case intil to-morrow.

THE MURDER OF SERGEANT LINFIELD.

Rollger, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Force was charged with the murder any place in the Far East.

NO STAMP ON RECEIPT FORM.

A Chinese woman was fined \$10 by Mr. Wood for having no stamp affixed to a money receipt for \$12.

A MURDER OHARGE.

This afternoon, before Mr. Wolfe, three Chinese were charged with the murder of another Chinese at No. 2 Pennington Street, Wanchai, on the

th November. Mr. Leo Longinotto, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted. In opening the case he said that the flat where the marder took place consisted of six cubicles. The first accused lived in one of them. joining that was a cubicle where his principal witness, a little girl of 18 years, and her mother lived. girl would tell the Court that on the day in question she was sitting the kitchen don right at the back of the house. From this position she could see everybody who came in and out the flat. She would tell the Court that at three o'clock in the siternoon she heard a most ferrible roise in the cubicle where the bret accused was living. The girl went into her cubicle and looked through a wall in the partition The China Press correspondent separating the two cubicles and saw at Lamasen, Chilli Province, writes three men strugging with a lourt

was working in the kitchen right at the back and admitted that she did not hear any noise. The little girl stated that be wrent out for five minutes, and she would say that he returned before the murder ... The wife of the first accused could say that he came back a little before three. In their statement the first acquired simply if he was engaged

Defendant's plea was that the body of the deceased. Shown the promise is being made. woman stole some money from him, cloth band with which deceased is and he took the watch by way of alleged to have been strangled, witnew said the marks on deceased a neck were such as would be caused by such a band.

The bearing is proceeding.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

The University of Hongkong, him sent, use a copy of the Culendar for the current session. This gives details of the various courses in Medicine, Surgery, Arts, Training Teachers, and Commercial subjects. There is also a good deal of general information concerning the fees, con-

ditions of residence, etc. A list of graduates shows that there are now quite a number of those from the Hongkong University who are at work in the professions for which they have been trained. It is very

gratifying to note the success Other publications issued by the University have reached us. These include the Regulations for th

Matriculation, Senior and Jimio Local Examinations conducted by the University. These w school examinations are held each year July and December in various centres besides Hongkong such as Shanghai, Singapore, Hankow, etc

The University Authorities are pre-The case in which an Indian con- pured to make arrangements stable of the Naval Yard Police holding these examinations in almost of Sergeant Linfield, of the same It may be mentioned that students ture holders.

force, on the evening of the 18th from all parts of China are in resiinstant, at Kowloon, was again re- dence at the University. They have Verdun Gardens are to be sold at manded by Mr. J. R. Wood until come from Java, the Straits Settle-Monday, December 2nd, at 2.15 ments, Bangkok, Canton, Shanghai, p.m., when evidence will be taken. Amoy, Yunnan, Peking, Tientsin and, if necessary, the hearing will and Hankow. In the course of time be continued on the two following it is probable that students will come to Hongkong University from all of the 18 provinces of China and other parts of the Far East. The Univer- Far East: sity has now been at work for six years; and numerous graduates have gone out. As the war is ended we may expect to see further developments in the near future. The buildings erected in the University grounds bave cost about one mil-

> and Lecturers. Pamphlets concerning scholarships are issued by the University and also books of the questions set in forme years. Those who are interested educational matters are invited to apply to the Registrar for informa. tion concerning these publications. We think that Hongkong must ob tain considerable benefit because of its attraction as an educational centire. We are glad to notice that students are encouraged to play NEW STANDARDISED CONDITIONS tennis, cricket, etc.

lion dollars, and the full-time staff

numbers eighteen British Professors

THOUSANDS DYING FROM INFLUENZA IN CHIELI.

30,000 TO 40,000 REPORTED DEAD IN ONE DISTRICT

In the Tsunhun region | several days | the for girl clerks of lo north west from here this reported . These conditions have caused dissetts The Atuggle was violent and that thirty or lorby thursand have faction. At present most temporary resulted of the declined deceased by died from the epidemic of influenza. Clerks receive overtime after a 42 or a At Pinguich engited, a small city of scales will mean, in a very large manber about 8,000, over 200 have dieds, it of cases, su actual reduction to albe Chieffelf angy Lev & city of about the weekly year Berne eize just maide the Great Wall. thes-tobacco lover 250 have ded a The Chinese clory heart the more free free bar the Littler morth acces

CHINESE AFFAIRS

REORGANISATION LOAN.

[The ! Ohinese Mest " Service. I

PEKING, Not. 25. The American Minister has received instructions permitting mins to open negotiations regarding the on an opium dear with deceased and Reorganisation Loan of Twenty mil-Defendant left, the woman's house that the latter wanted to sell his lion dollars, provided that the money will not be used for other purposes.

LIANG SHIH YI.

PERING, Nov. 25. Liang Shih Yi has sgnified his arrested by some Police constables the high accused admitted he took desire to resign the Speakership in the Senate owing to the disagreeabler Station on hearing the sound of Dr. Macfarlane guve evidence of disputes over the Constitution and an examination made by him of the because no progress towards com-

> YICTORY CELEBRATIONS AT CANTON.

THE CHINESE ARRANGEMENTS.

By order of the Administrative Council of the Military Government. evember 27, 28, and 29 will be clared holidays for Canton to celebrate Allied Victory and World Peace.

It has been decided to name the celebration "World Peace." The Military Government will give a reception to Chinese and Foreign residents of Canton at East Garden; and a tea-party will be given by the Chinese Training Cruiser "Chao ho." All shops and residences in Canton will be asked to display fings and lanterns for the three days mentioned. Other arrangements include a grand parade; water floats on the Pearl River; lantern parades, and athletic

GERMAN BANK-CLAIMS AT SHANGHAL.

39 SUITS AGAINST ENEMY

FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS. Thirty-nine civil petitions, aggregating approximately Tls. 1,500,000, have been filed in the Mixed Court at Shanghai against German firms and individuals by Mr. G. D. Musso,

attorney for the liquidation of the Deutsche Asiatische Bank. The claims range for The 200 to Tie. 307,800: One is for st under Tis. 300,000 and there are several over or about the Tla. 100,000 figure. Firms figuring among the highest debtors to the banks are Barniman and Diedrichsen. It is stated that the German Club Concordia was not itself indebted to the bank but, to the institution's deben-

By judgment in the French Mixed Court the German Country Club and

THE DEATH OF MR. S. W. CARTWRIGHT.

We find in the London Daily Chronicle of September 20th, the following reference to the death of Mr. S. W. Cartwright who was well-known in the

We regret to record the loss this month, through enemy action, of Mr. S. W. Cartwright, of "Eastnor," Cole Park Twickenham. Mr. Cartwright's whole business career was spent with Edward Lloyd, Ltd., Falis v court fleet-street, and for over 30, cars he acted as foreign representative in their export branch, visiting Egypt, India the Straits Settlements, China, and Japan yearly, besides occasional visits to Australia, South Africa, South America, Canada, the United States, and else-

He was well known and deservedly popular, not only among the newspapers and paper dealing firms in those coontries, but also by those in other brabcines of business whom he met in his travels. Mr Cartwright was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and must have covered over 500,000 miles by com and land in the course of his many journeys. He hed attained his blat birthday, was unmarried, and leaves an ager mother and a sister, and brother to

NINE HOUR DAY FOR WHITEHALL CLERKS.

FOR ALL TEMPCRABY WORKERS.

Instead of Government Departments fixing their own conditions for the employmont of temporary clerks the terms employme t have now heer standardised throughout all the officer Under the new scheme drawn up by the Tressury there is to be a 54 hours week for men. 48 hours for women, and 139 for boy clerks. There are five grades. for male clerus these ranging inte 756 a week for technial clerks to 26s. a week for boy clerks of its. The women are also piaced in five grutes, with wages verying from som for technical clothe to

TELEGRAMS.

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HAPPENINGS IN GERMANY EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY VESTED in soyiets.

COUNTER-REVOLUTION TO SUPPRESSED.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 24. A message from Berlin officially announces that the Soviet and the Government have agreed to the transference of the executive authority to the Soviets, who will suppress any-counter-revolution The Execu tive Council at Berlin will exercise control, pending the election of new Executive Council by a conof representatives of Soviets which will be wummoned a soon as possible.

WORKMEN'S AND SOLDIERS' COUNCILS.

ESTABLISHED AT BREMEN AND HAMBURG."

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 24. Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils have been proclaimed at Oldenburg, Oestfriesland, Bremen and Ham-

GRAND DUKE AND PRINCE OF BADEN RENOUNCE THRONE.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 24 The Grand Duke Baden and Prince Max of Baden have renounced the

FRENCH ADVANCE TO GERMAN FRONTIER.

GREAT RECEPTION ACCORDED BY TOPULATION.

LONDON, Nov. 25. A French communiqué states :-The advance has continued Belgium and Luxembourg, h Our cavalry has reached

eastern frontier of Luxemburg. The French received a great reception at Wissembour, Reichshofen and other places.

AMERICAN COTTON EXPORTS

RESTRICTION REMOVED EXCEPT TO ENEMIES.

After conferring with the War, Trade Board, Senator Hoke Smith operations. On the other hand, the of cargoes which are now carried by declared that all restrictions on the drop explosives, gas shells, or inflamshipment of cotton have been re- matory material, which may destroy moved except to enemies and North "European neutrals.

shipped more freely to countries begin with their employment until quite regrettable feature of present day coucontiguous to Germany when the latter has complied with all the cords developments in their constructerms of the Armistice.

GOYERNMENT CONTROL OF RUBBER.

SCHEME ABANDONED.

LONDON, Nov. 21. In view of the cessation of hostilities the Rubber Growers' Association unworthy of civilisation, is a force to account six months after the close of has resolved to abandon the scheme for Government control of the in- by negotiations between nations. dustry. Consequently it is understood that no further immediate slaughter and bring under control forces steps will be taken by the Government committee which is drawing war. Electricity, so far, has been utilized possible claims arising out of these up the scheme.

The Association is preparing fresh restriction scheme:

AMERICAN SILVER SHIPMENT INDIA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. Two million dollars' worth of ba cilver was shipped to-day to India.

LONDON, Nov. 21. The City of Lincoln has been re aged, but will probably have her bottom, examined before proceeding

REMEDY

Y want a remedy that will not only hours. give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remody that is pleasant to take a remedy that contains nothing Julorious Chumberhan's Cough Remed meets all three requirements. It note on Nature plan, telever the lungs side [7] may be impossible thiprevent so prestly increased resident lines. expectoration, apmenthe secretions and L. sondent, but it is not impossible to restores the system to a realthy condit he present or it. Chamberlain's Pain ade autimal and can always be depended with a hottle of this chalmant you are

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

GERMAN TREACHERY IN BELCIUM."

NFERNAL MACHINES IN BRUSSELS.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24. . Four infernal machines have been found in the vaults of the Palais-de-Justice, where they were placed by the Germans close to:n quantity of ammuni

DISARMAMENT OF GERMAN warships.

ALLIES TO SUPERINTEND.

LONDON, Nov. 24. It is understood that the battleship French, Ralian and American squadrons, are going to Wilhelmshaven and Kiel to superintend the disarmament of the German warshipa.

another Dreadnought to raplace the one another destroyer to replace the destroyer mined en route to Great Britain.

BRITISH ADVANCE TO THE RHINE. over might

LONDON. Nov. 24. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

On Sunday our troops, continuing well under control. their march towards the Rhine, reached the German frontier immediately north of the Duchy of Luxemburg.

"Our general line in the evening was the frontier, south of Behor Grandmesnil, Pomal, Huy and east Avennes.

PRISONERS FROM RUHLEBEN

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 24. British prisoners from Ruhleben have arrived en route to England.

WILL SCIENCE END WAR? Airplanes, submarines, poison gas, and

iquid fire are among the innovations which invest the Great War with been declared out-ide the rule of recognised was fare, but they are nevercourse of time the fighting forces will be equipped with still more terrible means

War has un entirely new significance, not only to the troops in the fields, but conflict. Formerly the soldiers or sailors took the risk and glory, while the taxpayer grumbled and found the money. fall a victim to the indiscriminate havoe within the warranty "from all conwhich Germans have so aptly doubed sequences, of hostilities and

Submarines hardly compare with aircraft as important departures in the methods of war. A submarine is merely have been given in the Courts at home invisibility, and no more, since she is ou this question. . still restricted to the water in her Owing to the greatly enhanced values flying machine can go almost anywhere, cities and public works, and, under re-insurances without loss is very certain conditions, lay whole tracts of macked. territory waste by fire.

It is expected that cotton will be range of action and carrying capacity to writers a great deal of anxiety. tion. From mere observation platforms measure attributable to inferior packthey have become fighting machines, jug. heavily armed, operating in squadrons.

GERMANS FROM THE AIR. stealthily dropping roisonous matter with the results for the year 1917. into our reservoirs ! Disease germs may must be borne in mind that in norms be conveyed by the flying man and times a Company like ours, which con distributed over areas where e-idemica, fines, its operations chiefly to cargo would be likely to spread among man and beast. The potential power of business, was in a position to estimate aircraft seems boundless, and, however fairly accurately the position of the be reckoned with. It is extremely doubt- the year, but, in these times, delay in ful if this menace can be restricted yet the arrival of goods at destination and The sid o science will continue to nvoked to amplify the latest means of known to exist but which have proved more substantial balance to our Underimpracticable as destructive agents in writing Reserve Account to incet only on the battlefield for communicative and defensive purposes, and it would appear that these are its limita-

With the rapid progress of science the carnage in warfare has correspondingly increased, and it may well be that the ubmarine attack with the result that athletic clubs, the un-named but none the sent into the interior to pay for produce; time will arrive when the elementary rates have been reduced on most routes, less existent games club of naval life. laws of self-preservation common to us but the various Government War Risk For temis, bockey, football, cricket. all might be sufficiently aroused to bring Offices continued to monopolize a very this badge, sown on the pocket of a about some international guarantee against the possibility of war. If such a suggestion is destined to be fulfilled. than the terrors of science will have to accept. accomplished that which diplomacy has Our sterling and gold investments in which the Navy calls.

lesson, or "talk." Before 1919 it was ing the year under review we increased interesting things of ships and the war. Chinese outside Shangbai even known chiefly through American comic our holding in War. Bonds, and since Games play an important part in their papers, but it was used that year in a closing the accounts fortoer purchases training and competition is encouraged. Chinese distruct paper money as they novel called "The Golightlys" by a for- have been made bringing our total Those who obtain their colours are navel reason to do will in interest gotten, author. The reference was to investment in war leans in to 2225,000; allowed by wear a blazer and cap both novel reason to do will interest perial Institute. "Stunds in its significance of "leason" give a name to the faxation shows a substantial increase cricket nowing and so on and not following shows exportations to the and ye must expect this item to remain. Only at Jaborus and Dartmouth a this an, interior porta-

Alle thy tall Obemister and | prepared for almost anything

THE NORTH CHIN

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The fifteenth ordinary meeting of shareholders of this Company was at the head offices, at Shanghar November 20th Mr. Wm. P. Lambe presided, and there were also present Measra C. M. Bain, R. McE. Dalgliesh, Hide, J. T. Disselduff and E. Binder Directors), Mr. H. G. Simms (Secretary, and General Manager) and shareholders representing a total of 1,193 shares. Mr. Simms having read the notice

convening the meeting and the auditor The Chairman said :--Gautlemen. This year our meeting some three weeks later than us owing to delays caused by the war receiving our accounts from branches

The printed report and statement of Hercules and ten British destroyers, Laccounts, to June 30, 1918, having been commanded by Admiral Browning also in your hands for some time, I propose with your permission, to take as read. On this occasion it is fitting that should preface my remarks by express-

ingouricelings of deep thankfulness that . It is reported that Admiral Sir David | the beginning of the fifth year of the Beatty has demanded from the Germans great world war saw the German offensive definitely broken, and marked the that is being repaired in Germany, and | beginning of the Allied Armies' victorious advance, culminating in the complete and final overthrow of German militarism and the triumph of right

Whilst up till the end enemy submarines were still able to add to their career of crime, as a factor in interfering with the successful prosecution of the war the Allied Navies had them

The world's debt of gratitude to the Allied Armies and Navies, and to the Mercantile Marine who have safely carried on the immense work of transport in spite of the hidden dangers ying in wait for them, is immeasurable. At the cost of the most appalling sacrifices the world has ever seen, our freedom is again being established on a solid foundation which will effectively ensure the world remaining in future of safe place to live in for both great and

At our last meeting it, was pointed out that the additional semi-war risksthrown on marine underwriters were becoming increasingly burdensome During the period under review these adverse conditions showed no sign of abatement and in fact the tendency has Been in the opposite direction, so much so that it has been found that marine The employment of these methods has rates ruling on certain voyages were fast becoming inadequate. Some progress has, I am glad to say, been made theless the result of scientific enterprise to adjust marine rates to enable the business to be maintained on a paying

Owing to war conditions losses arising from collision have very considerably increased. The question as to for civilians residing for from the scene | whether losses arising from these collisions fall within the terms of the ordinary marine policy which expressly but now the most harmless person may covers that peril, or whether they fall operations" covered by a war policy, has been a fruitful source of litigation, and important and far-reaching decisions

vessels, of inferior class compared wit pre-war times, the difficulty of effecting

Congestion at ports of transhipment These machines had a very limited and discharge continues to give underrecently, being mainly dependent on ditions is an alarming epidemic of losses arising from pilierage which is, in some

Notwithstanding the difficult conditions, some of which I have alluded What is to prevent a fleet of airplanes to, we have every reason to be satisfied business, was in a position to estimate

the long interval before we receive advice of claims, render it necessary to make provision by carrying forward conditions.

second Half of 1917, and right up till now there has been a gradual diminution in the number of losses through large share of this business at rates plain blue blazer, is worn by the naval Shanghai never returns, being absorbed

the market prices on June 30 last. where the bad ze is officially pred and

more and more south in the the

estendial imports requisitioned by our Government on which they run their own risk. These conditions together

with the reduction in war in tes must necessarily have an adverse effect to BUSINESS SERIOUSLY IMPEDED. high-water mark may be looked upon as having been resched In the coming year we must expect to be faced with new problems arising out of the transition from war to pence. Large incomes derived from war risks will disappear. There will be savere competition for marine business which we must expect to continue to be greatly restricted pending the demobilization of troops, and vessels becoming free one

more to return to their normal trade routes after completing repairs which are long overdue. Government control of foodstuffs will doubtless continue until the countries devastated by war have been re-provisoned. The risk of stray mines is likely to continue to be a serious danger for some time after the war Considerable time will no doubt be required to enable manufacturers to resert from making munitions to their prewar occupations. On the other hand the usual side to navigation will actual rate depends on how badly the be restored and the ordinary trade I doubt very much if we can count on ever the quotation may be, money is as great diminution in marine losses during this transition stage. We must be prepared to look forward to a period diminished premium income, heavy expenses and taxation, and losses above

the average of pre-war times. The Court of Chancery's assent has been given to the alterations in our Memorandum and Articles of Associa tion in connexion with the transaction of various other classes of insurance as passed and confirmed at the Extraordinary General Meetings held on November 27 and December 14, 1917 Good progress has been made organizing and developing the Fire Department in spite of staff difficulties but until the business grows more important we propose to continue incorporating the figures in our marine

At a later stage in these proceedings your Directors propose alking you to confirm the payment of a bonus to the staff equal to 20 per cent. of salaries. Apart from recognizing the efficient manner in which the staff have carried" out the more ardious duties devolving on them in war time, it be recognized that the increased cost of living is becoming more and

There were no questions, and the following resolutions were put to the meeting and carried unanimously :-Proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Mr. Hide: That the Report and Accounts as now presented accepted and passed.

Proposed by the Chairman seconded by Mr. Dalgleish :- That final dividend of 15 per cent on the paid up capital, and a bonus of 15 per cent, upon contributory marine premiums be distributed, both payable at the exchange of 5s. 17d., per tael; that £20,000 be transferred to Serling Reserve Fund. Tls. 25,000 written off premises, and the balance transferred to Underwriting Reserve Account. closing the Account for 1917.

Directors be Tls. 5,000 per annum. Company, and that the remuneration of ing for it. the auditions be Tis. 600 per annum. seconded by Mr. C. M. Bain: That the pay, and although their position may

would be much appreciated by the staff. Mr. Prentice proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman and the Directors for the services they had rendered during the past year, and this was carried by acclamation, the Chairman briefly responding.

THE NAVAL CROWN.

hat it means to men of the ROYAL NAVY.

The classical Naval Crown which it is proposed to embody in the new merchant As regards war risks, during the service uniform has for many years been closely associated with the Royal Navy. not so much in the official as in the unofithe aggregate stand in our books below There are two places in England

The depreciation on silver securities these are the schools of the Royal Navy. due to the high rate of excharge is the colleges at Osborne and Dartmouth, met the situation by issuing large amply provided for in Exchange and sand leaving behind them the routine of quantities of paper currency, but paper investment Fluctuation Account. Dur- ordinary school life, learn new and would not be accepted by the TATHER you have wood cold you exercise were measured by apparate an important figure in our accounts in the Loyal Aratralian Basel olloge near sydney A similar sule is observed. There there college feeting Naval 1 withoutstern the corec tra water bir which the too he a mys. Dean

TIGHTNESS OF MONEY

ABNORMAL INTEREST. The N. C. Daily News of the 20th inst.

has the following interesting commonts on the tightness of money at Shanghai; Although the rate of pative interest. New as given with the exchange quotations this page, fluctuates between 20 and per cent, per annum from day to day, no special significance attaches. Alter stopping at 30 per cent the greater part of last week the quoted to 20 on Monday, to 22 on Tuesday, with the probability than 30 will be touched again after the Colobration holidaya. These rises and falls of the native interest barometer really mean little; that interest in quoted lower does not mean than money is any freer. The borrower needs the money and how ht as ever it was

RESTRICTED MOVEMENT OF SILVER. . The high interest rates are caused by the great scarcity of money in native banks, which naturally stick out for as high a rate as they can get for what the ready cash they have to lend, and some weeks they have been getting on the average Tis. 0.70 per Tis. 1,000 day, and such interest is a serious hindrance to trade generally. The scarcity of ready money is due to

various couses, the chief of which is the war, European countries and America having restricted the movement of silver and prohibited its export, the metal being required for coinage purposes. Where formerly silver was a common commodity of trade, like beans or keg nails, it is now practically a government monopoly, none being obtainable on the open, markets of the world.

The stock of silver in Shanghai i now only about Tis. 18,000,000 whereas at least Tis. 30,000,000 is needed for the usual requirements of the port. China depends on America for her silver and ordinarily a steady stream arriving from San Francisco, but lately the arrivals have dwindled and stopped with America's regulations prohibiting exports. The last big shipment was received in the week of September 27 when 4,186 bars arrived, and in successive weeks the bars received were as follows :- 959,101,639, 900 and 57, the

last being on October 31. There have been no receipts from abroad this month and the probabilities are that none will arrive until Decembery when some Tla. 2,000,000 is expected, being a portion of stock ordered hefore the restriction and since released by the American Government after if and been commandeered.

CHINESE LOSE TITLER HEADS.

Instead of putting their money into legitimate trade, the Chinese have lost their heads over the "cheappeas" of gold and have been taking their silver Proposed by Mr. J. G. Smeaton out of the native banks to buy the and seconded by Mr. J. Quin: That yellow metal from the foreign banks. Meisrs. Lambe, Bain, Dalgliesh, Chinese and Japanese alike are buying Hide, Disseldus and Binder be re- gold with silver, paying interest at the elected Directors of the Company, rate of two per cent. per month interand that the remuneration of the est not being a consideration when profits are to be made in exchange, else Proposed by Mr. J. Prentice and it would be folly to pay the same or seconded by Mr. O. R. Slowe: That higher interest. There is not money-Messra G. R. Wingrove and F. N. enough to go round and the banks are Matthews be re-elected anditors of the scrambling for what there is, and pay-

The speculators have overbought Proposed by the Chairman and gold heavily, beyond their ability to Directors be authorized to pay to the be sounder now than some weeks ago, Company's staff a bonus not exceeding the December settlement will be an 20 per cent. on their salaries for the anxious time. November obligations have been carried over into December Mr. Simms thanked the meeting for at three per cent, for the carrying, and the bonus, which he said he was sure even a stiffer rate will have to be paid to carry December into January.

JAPANESE RESPONSIBILITY. Japanese banks have contributed to

the money stringency to no little extent by exporting silver to Japan, Tis. 900,000 having been sent to Ocaka early in September in a single shipment and smaller amounts since. It will be recalled that about that time China wished to join the other countries in the concerted agreement to restrict traffic in silver, and a proposal was made at Peking to prohibit exports of the metal. This was endorsed by various of the Allied Ministers, but Japan blocked the scheme by offering trivial objections and the proposed regulation fell through Toward mid-winter there is usually a cal world. It has become, in fact the scarcity of silver here with high interest bedge of what is one of the greatest of rates, owing to some extent to the sums this year the stringency has come! earlier. The money that goes out of below those considered prodent for he that it is recognised in this connection possible until America grants free licence

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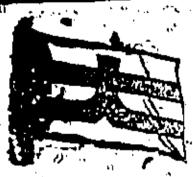
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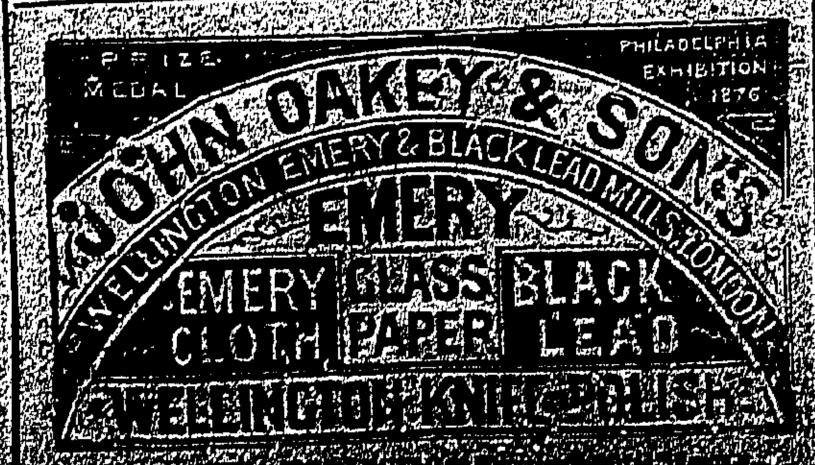
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to one of the many battalions recruited from the mining districts of England, which was thy fortune whilst in France. An lusight into their true mature is perhaps best gained by accompanying one remember a typical instance.

myself. We arrived at the R.E. dump task is completed. -a collection of barbed wire in coils. piles of wood and sandbags, all heaped on one side of the road, and here we sat down and waited for instructions. I had only been with this unit for a few days and this as my first experience with one of "their working parties. Consequently was somewhat disappointed by the incessant grambling I beard; the men of my previous unit having always seemed cheerful and eager. I heard such re-

Eh lad, wive missed that hot soup inheaten. The honours were carried again to-night." We'll be canny if off by Rangers, it is true; but most of ye're back for breakfast." "What did the play came from Partick Thitle who ye do in the great war daddie? Carried made a good run for it. Celtic had an two tons of burbed wire on my back even more difficult task with Queen's laddie!!" and so on.

"The R.E. Officer came up to the Ah! here you are!" he exclaimed. You'll have some hard work to night I'm afraid. I'm glad they sent the party from your battalion. They're the

.I felt relieved at this, apparently we had a reputation here.

"What strength is your party?" "Forty men and two N.C.O.'s."

" Hum! Not enough really, but I'm expecting a further working party from in their first point at Motherwell,—i another regiment. They have not turn- has been long, long in coming, ed up yet. All this barbed wire has to . Little interest was taken in last be taken up to the front line; two jour- week's games, the principal clubs being neys ought to do the trick, and there engaged on Cup ties. The only feature is also an short communication trench to be dug in the supports line to-night. you are here first I shall give you the currying, as that should be the quicker of the two jobs!"

I passed the word along, and had only Falkirk, 4; Third Lanark, 5, spoken a few moments to the Sapper who Airdriconians, O Hamilton, 2. was to be our guide, when I turned and Clyde, 3; Ayr United, 1. found every man laden heavily with the Clydebank, 3; Dumbarton, 1. coils and ready to march off. The pro- Greenock Morton, 2; Kilmarnock, 2. cession moved slowly along the uneven Third Lanark, 1: Motherwell, 1. road and soon entered the narrow come Kilmarmock, 3; Airdrieonians, munication trench. It was no easy task Dumbarton, 1; Hearts, 2. getting the wire along this lengthy, winding trench and the occasional bursts of shrapnel and the rattle of the machineguns "did not tend to improve matters. One rather diminutive man in the front of the party seemed to be struggling by his growling I expected at any minute

to see him throw down the burden. After the coils had been carried up and laid out in "No-Man's-Land" we had returned to the dump for the second journey, I could see that the men were beginning to feel the need of rest. However, after a very few minutes respite, they loaded up again. I noticed the little man who had done most of the grumbling during the first journey, had once again secured large-sized coils to

We completed the final trip almost as quickly as the first, and returned to the dump. Two of the men had been wound. ed by one of the bursts of shrapuel which were now coming prefity frequent ly, and we had left them at the dressing

The R.E. officer came up hurriedly. " I'm in rather a fix;" he said; "that other working party has had to be detailed for another job. Do you think your, men could possibly dig that trench -about one hour's work."

. I explained to him that we had only that very evening been relieved from the front line, and that the mon were pretty dead beat. He seemed very worried, spoke of the urgency of the case and the the difficulty, in finding other men at such short notice. Our sergeant standing by my side suggested calling for volunteers. I explained the case briefly to the men as they sat and lay on the other side of the road. I expected to see a mere handful come forward, but to my surprise only tour men were laid lying there, the others with a few mutter. Canton ings here and there stood maiting by the DJIBOUTI dump. As the picks and shovels were Hairnond being distributed, I went over to the Flankow Pass Pane Vianirostock small remainder. Three were in a desd sleep and L. dd not sttempt to rouse them; the other complained of a sore ankle and I believed him.

All I need say of the digging is that in spite of the durkness of the might. the frequent bursts of shrapnel, and the & Union Bank of England, Ltd., Comp. worn-out condition of the men, it was toir National d'Exprepte de Paris the finest piece of treuch digging I had ever seen up till then, blot until that trench was finished thoroughly did we march back to the dugouts. After that night I left that I knew

my ment. I understood, why the Ring noer had remarked I'm glad you're the - S Transport for mistaken had been in judging those then by their course To trouse scame to be o

point of honour with those stolid, stubborn, hard-working follows; apparently it is a form of modesty to concest their

they fight even barder. I met one of their officers who had been wounded during a big "stunt." Ho had told me how these men had captured the fortified village in record time and remembering my short stay with

laner feelings of usprit decorps, for the

them I could not help asking, "That they grumble at all?"

Oh yes, be replied, but their loudest grouse was when they found after charging into the tinns of the village, that our preliminary bombardment had of their working parties. I shall always left precious few Boches for them to stick their pine into!"

We had just been relieved from the . The spirit which has so often led these front line and were in reserve, occupy. Alen to rescue half-buried comreder from ing comfortable disjoints, when the fami- mines where further explosions were exliar order came to supply that night a pected is the same spirit which is now working party for the Royal Engineers, causing them to work doggedly at their I was the officer whose turn it was to share in rescuing the oppressed from the be detailed, and we set forth soon after clutches of the trescherous invader and ten o'cluck; forty men, two N.C.O. n. and they will not "down tools "wimtil the

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[From Our Own Correspondent.]

ASSOCIATON LEAGUE.

EDINBURGH. Sept. 23.

The leaders in the League remain Park, the latter's rearguard being exceptionally good. Airdrie disappointed their followers in their engagement at Hamilton, the Academicals playing a strong game and coming out worthy winners. There was some record scoring at Brockville; Third. Lanark claimed the points, the first success they have had on this ground for five years. The Clydebank-Dumbar ton game was strenuous in the erfreme and tempers were far too short. The Morton Kilmarnock meeting was also spoiled by scenes. Clyde were much too good for Ayr. Hibernians gathered

was the success of Hearts and St. Mirron, who each got their first win this season Rangers, 2; Partick Thistle, O. Queen's Park, O; Celtic, 3. Hearts, O; St. Mirren, O. Motherwell, O: Hibernians, O.

Ayr, 1; Morton, 5. Hamilton, 1; Partick Thistle. 2

Hibernian, 1; Clydebank, 2. GLASGOW CUP.

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Celtic, 3; Clyde, 1. FAMOUS BORDER RUGBY

PLAYER.

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INSPECTION OF ARMS. All long titles, also the 50 new short sides issued last year, with their bayonets, are to be returned to Head-quarters as follows:—

WEDNESDAY, 97th instant :-

Engineer Company. THURSDAY, 28th inst:-

Engineer Company... MAN, and December !-Engineer Company.

TUESDAY, 3rd inst :--Infantry Battalion.

WEDNESDAY, 4th inst :-Infantry Battaliou. They will be ready for re-issue the day after they are brought in.

Defeas for Artillery Company, by Captain J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

THURSDAY, Nov. 28th !-5.15 p.m. Left Half Coy. [New D.R.F. and Layers' Classes only. PRIDAY, Nov. 29th:-

Orders for Engineer Company, by Captain W. Russell.

7.30 a.m. Right Half Coy. Full drill.

22nd to 29th November, 1918:-

Parades as per rosters posted Headquarters. Engine Drivers at 5.15 p.m. Electricians at 5.30 p.m.

Beichers, and Lieut. Brown; Lyee-man, 2d Lieut. Hill; Stonecutters, Lieut. Stevenson.

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Mondays and Thursdays for all who have not passed the "Proficient" rate 1/-) examination. Class 2, at Belchers at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays for all N.O.O.

and men of higher ratings under Q.M.s. erverdene and Q.M.S. I arsons, R.E. and Sergt. Day, H.K.L.C. Class 3, at Lyreman at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, under Q. M. S. White, and Staff Sergt. Barcley, R. E.

N.C.Os and men who have not drawn their pay for t-ctober will draw it at Bendquarters on one of the following Tuesday, 26th Nov.) between 11 a.m. Wednesday, 27th .. i and Noon." Detail of duties at Lyeemon from 18th

Headquarters for information of all con-A new detail of duty starting or Saturday, 23rd November, is posted at Headquarters. N.O.Os and men must make themselves conversant with same. 2nd Reliefs are now discontinued.

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Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major,

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pany, Machine Gun Company and Mounted Section who cannot attend on the 8th or 15th December must parade on 24th November with "A"

"B Company. WEDNESDAY, 27th inst.:-

4.50 p.m. No. 5 Platoon, Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, at King's Park hange. Annual Musketry Course, | art 3, Practices 15 and 16. Dress, drill order with pouches. SIGNALLING SECTION.

THURSDAY, 28th Nov. :-

4.00 p.m.-At Kings Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3. Practices 15 and 16. Dress, drill order with pouches. Note.-N.C.O. s and men are requested

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Liout. J. E. W. Beard.

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LATURDAY, 30th Nov. :gamile at Headquarters to be re-issued with water bottles and baversacks. 19

G. E. STEWART, Captain, Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps. Hongkong, November 22nd, 1918.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 am. to-day, 1.73 inch. Total since January 1st, 101.29 inches, against an average of \$1.80 inches.

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